BELLOWS FALLS NEWS.

PROSPERITY IN 1899.

Outlook For Development and Expansion in the Present Year.

Total Amount Expended in New Buildings and Improvements the Past Year Amounts to Not Less Than \$380,000 -- Some of the Larger Items.

Although those who have watched the trend of business at Bellows Falls during the year 1899 have known that excellent advances were being made in many direc tions, many important public improve-ments carried to a successful termination, and a large degree of prosperity shown in nearly every respect during the year, yet a careful looking back over the year just completed is a source of great surprise at

the magnitude of the improvements. Business of all kinds has been good, the demand for paper great, and a fair margin of profit has been present in the increased selling prices, although the price of many materials which enter into its manufacture have largely increased. The sales of the various devices of the Vermont Farm Machine company, the second industry in importance in our place, have largely exceeded those of any previous year, in fact every year for many years has shown an increase in sales over the former one. A. comparatively new industry, that of Wm. A. Hall's paint and sizing works, has doubled its business, capacity and number of employes during the year, and is now employing over 100 hands in its different departments, including an office force of 13 or 15 clerks and stenographers. Both H. F. King.

Derby & Ball and the Bellows Falls Ma- With his death the name of Arms, which chine company have extended their business and product over that of former years.

The demand for labor has been good, and with the exception of a few weeks in the middle of the year when the extremely low water prevented the running of some of the mills, there has been no time when any man who was ready to work could not find a number of jobs awaiting him. Even during the shut down of the mills there were other industries calling for laborers, so that it may be said there was work waiting for men at all times. The number of families and inhabitants has largely increased during the year, and it is probable the list of voters, as well as the number of pupils enrolled in the schools during the coming year, will indicate a growth in the number of actual and permanent citizens. This is shown also by the number of new tenements built and at once occupied.

Increase in the business of the railroads centering here, as well as changes in runs of trainmen, have tended to bring additional families here, and this will probably be more marked next season, upon the completion of the new connections of the Rutland railroad. The building of the Rutland-Canadian road, north from Burlington to Rouses Point, will complete an entirely new line of western travel by the way of Bellows Falls from Boston to Chicago via Burlington and the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg line. This will call for additional train service here, especially in the freight department, and passenger trains will run through to Chicago, which now only go as far as Essex Junction.

Probably in no year in the history of Bellows Falls have such strides of improvement been made. This is shown some-what in new buildings and the rebuilding of old ones, as well as other permanent structures. It is estimated that about \$380,000 have been expended here during the past year in entirely new structures and the rebuilding of the old ones. The most important of these is the replacing of the old wooden bridge of the Fitchburg road, that has spanned the Connecticut bere for the past 50 years, with a double span stone arch bridge, one of the largest stone bridges in New England, at a cost of about \$75,000. The contract price for this work, between the railroad and firm of oston contractors was between \$45,000 and \$50,000, and to this must be added a large sum for caring for the old bridge, trans porting stone and material, blasting, grading, ballasting, etc. The road is to expend a large sum next season in blasting out the channel above the bridge on the New Hampshire side, changing the current to that side instead of the Vermont side, when the river is at its normal heighth.

The electric railroad, between here and Saxtons River, has expended the bulk of the gross cost of building the road, which was estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The Moore & Thompson Paper company have expended about \$10,000 in rebuilding machinery, introducing steam power, and in other improvements required to secure its present increase of 50 per cent in aver-age production above that of a year ago. The Bellows Falls Machine company has

The Bellows Falls Machine company has erected a new and well-equipped brick foundry building, adjacent to its machine shop on the island, at a cost of nearly \$10,000 when completed. It is not quite ready

The International paper company have expended about \$55,000 in permanent improvements among the mills during the year, including the changing of a number of paper machines from water to steam power a new and important to the proper a new and important to the proper a new and important to the proper and th power, a new and important addition to the sulphide pulp mill building, three or four new water wheels to drive machines on "Barrett's" side, and a new shipping build-ing by the side of the Boston & Maine tracks, opposite the coating mill.

The new buildings erected for the accom-modation of the increased business of Wm.

A. Hall, mentioned above, have required an outlay of at least \$7500, and considera-ble money has been expended in laying ad-ditional tracks to reach them.

ditional tracks to reach them.

Coy & Babcock have invested about \$4000 in a new industry in the old Island House building, and are producing some excellent grades of parafine papers.

The wrapper factory that was last year in the Island House, has been removed to A. F. Winnewisser's brick dwelling on Canal street. He has greeted a three atory.

nal street. He has erected a three story block beside it, costing \$4000, which has this week been occupied by the Kimball Carriage company of Manchester, N. H., with an entirely new stock of carriages and carriage furnishings. These represent an additional value of about \$6000, with the probability of a larger stock to be added

The electric light station has been in proved by a new arc dynamo, capable of doubling the former number of lights, the cost being in the vicinity of \$6000. This company has much improved and extended

its lines outside its station.

Town's hotel has been rebuilt and refitted at an outlay of \$25,000, necessitated by the fire of April 12, making the building and contents that originally cost \$75,000 nearly

as good as new.

C. L. Barber has built a new block on the extension of Henry street, four stories high to accommodate his increasing music trade, expending over \$4000.

The Suter block near the post-office has been rebuilt entirely during the year, costing from \$10,000 to \$12,000, and making one of the best looking blocks in the place, except that it should have been put up three stories instead of two, to correspond

with its surroundings.

The Labaree Medicine company has been started here during the year, and has expended about |\$10,000 in establishing its business. Among the principal residences built BELLOWS FALLS,

during the year are those of Dr. Gorham costing \$6500 beside the lot; P. H. Hadley costing \$0000 beside the 60; P. H. Harny, \$8000; A. H. Thompson, \$5000; G. H. Babbitt, \$4500; C. H. Burr, \$4500; W. H. Bodine, \$5200; P. St. Croix for Adna Blake, \$1500; Geo. E. Page on South street, \$4000; Mrs. E. A. Beed, \$4500; and between 20 and 25 other dwellings have been built, the aggregate investments in dwell ings being estimated at from \$90,000 to \$90,000. No very expensive residences have been built, the above being the higher-priced ones, but the additional number of

families accommodated by the increased number of houses is 46, and there seem to be no more vacant ones, than a year ago. Two business blocks have been built over the river, a livery stable building and two or three dwellings.

Free delivery of mails has been inaugurated, and a permanent hospital organiza-

tion effected during the year.

The Baptist church has been thoroughly enlarged and refurnished, at a cost of \$4300

Death of Edward Arms. Edward Arms, 56, died Monday afteron about 3 o'clock at the Adams House in Boston, which result was foreshadowed in last week's Phornix's account of his serious illness. He never but partially recovered consciousness and death was the direct result of the extremely rough voyage from Jamaica in his weak physical condition. His wife and daughter reached funeral was held from his late residence yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Reid officiating. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Caroline, and a sister, Mrs.

in former years was a prominent one in the business circles of this village, disappears, he being the last male descendant of the Forty years ago his father, Otis and three brothers, Aaron, John and Daniel, were prominent figures in the busine of the place. Otis and Aaron were hardware dealers, owning the business now con-ducted by L. G. & C. E. Howard, and John in the last years was associated with them. 'Dan," as he was familiarly known, was one of the early conductors over the Rut-land road, and in his last years was the local ticket agent. The four brothers all came here from Deerfield, Mass., about 60 years ago. There are two substantial brick blocks in the village carrying the family name, the "O. B. Arms Block" attached to the north end of Union block and the "New Arms Block," built by Ed ward Arms and located between Westmin ster and Church streets, in front of his res

Edward Arms was early associated with his father in the hardware business, later was prominent in the erection of the large mill of the Moore & Thompson Paper com pany, the firm name being "Moore, Arms & Thompson." Of late years his principal business has been an extensive flouring mill in Kansas City, owned by him in connection with Rowe Kidder, a former Bel lows Falls boy.

A. H. Chandler was in Springfield, Mass., over Sunday, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Conklin

C. W. Osgood was in Montpelier Tuesday in attendance upon a meeting of the board of trustees of the Vermont Domestic Missionary society, of which board he is a

Union watch night services, by the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches, were held Sunday evening at the latter church, taken part in by each of the pastors and Presiding Elder Davenport. Eighteen members of the senior class of

perintendent Cox and his family in a delightful manner Saturday evening, as guests of their son, Laurie, a member of the class.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of Whitfield church in Newburyport, Mass. occurred Monday evening and Rev. John H. Reid, former pastor, went from here to delive an address, returning home Wednesday evening.

John Currier of Rutland, a senior stu dent of the University of Vermont Medical college, spent Sunday with Dana Pierce, and Tuesday morning both young men went to New York to attend a meeting of their college fraternity.

On the evening of Jan. 1 a merry party of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin W. Fullam of 56 Saxtons River street, regardless of the storm, assembled at their home, to belp them celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Games were indulged in, cake and coffee served; and before leaving a beautiful couch was presented to and left with them as a memento of the occasion.

The office of the Westminster Pulp and Paper company has been moved from its former location, behind the mill, into the orner rooms of the large dwelling near the Westminster road. This gives the com-pany much improved facilities for its office work, as well as being much more advantageously and pleasantly located. The old firm of the Westminster Paper company was recently merged into a new corpora-tion, known as the Westminster Pulp & Paper company, a number of new stock-holders being added. The directory comprises five names and it is probable the business will be largely extended during

\$1.25 grade for 74 cents.

piece for 23 cents a yard. Just think of it.

Early Days of Railroading.

Celebration at the Summit in December. 1840, When Rails Were Connected Over the Mountain ... Three Days' Race --- Singular Accident.

Some interesting inc lents of the early days of railroading from this place are re-called by recent conversations with an old epresentative of those men who were em-loyed on the Rutland & Burlington road when it was built, and run on the first trians which went northward from here.

The road was built in 1848 and 1849. In the summer of 1849 it was open for traffic from Bellows Falls to Ludlow, and from Rutland north to Burlington, the connec-tion being made over the mountain from Ludlow to Rutland by stages. The connec tion of the rails over the mountain was made in December of 1849, and a train from Burlington and one from Boston met at the Summit in Mt. Holly, at which time bottles of water from Lake Champlain and from the Atlantic ocean were broken and the waters mingled together. Other, and different, bottles were not broken, but uncorked to make the occasion more joyous. For the free use of the crowds which gath ered there a barrel of New England rum was rolled out, one head broken in, and it was served in tin dippers to all present who cared for it. It will be remembered this was before the days of prohibition in ermont, and before the time of Bass's ale

at league banquets.

Before the roads were opened through and while there was still several miles of staging on both the Rutland and Vermont Central lines, a three days' race, with mails and passengers, was run between Boston and Burlington, over both roads. The mail agent over the Rutland road at that time, and the one who had charge of the mails on this route during those three days was Henry H. Howe of Ludlow, afterward a passenger conductor for several years. The Rutland & Burlington road, as was then known, won the race by two ours the last day, and as the victory re sulted in the securing of the bulk of the mails over this route it was as pronounced a "scoop" over the Vermont Central, as was the tug of war between the two roads last Sunday on the bridge between Alburg

and Rouse's Point. A few years later a singular accident ocurred just this side of the height of the and between here and Rutland. During a terrible snow and wind storm three engines were sent to plow out the drifts. The forward engine named "Gen. Strong," which will be remembered by all the older resi-dents here, was the head engine and was run by H. R. Dyer. That engine jumped the track and went down a steep bank and landed on the top of a stone wall. The other two engines plowed through and did not discover that Dyer's engine was miss-ing until near the next station, when they went back and found it with the enginee and fireman practically unburt, but not wishing to repeat the experiment.

At this time probably no one of the first irectors, superintendents, treasurers or other prominent officials of either of the two roads are now living. Albert Pratt, an engineer still running a passenger loc motive between here and Rutland, is the only one of the old engineers now running. although three or four are still living "Uncle Si" Bowtelle, the father of Con ductor George Bewtelle, and of Henry Bowtelle of Town's hotel, was the last of the old conductors to pass away. He died at his home here about 12 years ago, and, with the exception of a few years that he was agent of the road at Bellows Falls, he ran passenger trains between here and Rutland. A new generation of men are at the head of the road as well as at the throttles, to whom the stories of the early days are mere traditions, and to whom the crude mechanism of the road in early days seem strange, but no more strange than the modern engines and cars would to the men the High school were entertained by Su- who took their trips over the mountain when the rails were Bowtelle was a regular conductor on the road at the time it was being built and run one of the first through passenger trains be-

> C. H. Sawyer came up Monday from Boston and has been here during the week. Fully eight inches of snow fell here New Year's day and it has made fine sleighing since then. The thermometer has ranged from zero to 16 below about every morning

tween here and Rutland

Miss Couillard, who has been employed some months in the office of H. D. Ryder, has taken the school at Lawrence's Mills for this term, Miss Buckman, who taught there last term, having gone into the school at Bartonsville in the place of Miss Hodg-

The New York Life Insurance company which makes its wonderful report of advances in the year 1899 public this week, does a large business locally. About 30 persons here have had maturing endow ments paid during the past two years, and with very satisfactory results. The com-pany now has about 300 patrons in Bellows

George M. Hackett, a son of the late Patrick Hackett, died in Keene Friday of consumption, at the age of 23. He was buried here Monday morning from St. Charles's church. He was a member of the Bellows Falls High school class of '94, and had been employed in the local telegraph office, and the office of the Bellows Falls Times. had been a few years employed in a store in Keene, and died at the home of his uncle, Alderman John Driscoll, after a

Special Sale of Table Damask

The Greatest Cut Ever Made on Table Damasks

and Napkins in Bellows Falls.

200 yards all Linen Bleached Damask, regular price \$5 cents, for

49 cents per yard. Regular 97 cent grade for 59 cents. Regular

200 yards Turkey Red Damask short lengths, from 2 to 7 yards in

50 dozen 22 inch all linen fast edge Napkins, regular price \$2, for

\$1.17 per dozen. Ten dozen regular \$2.25 grade for \$1.48. Ten

dozen regular \$2.75 grade for \$1.37.

First come, first served. Shall continue sale for one week, if the goods last. Come quick before the assortment is broken.

Will Call Your Attention to KID GLOVES at

90 Cents, \$1.19, \$1.42 and \$1.62

We Think

Our 50 Cent and \$1.00 Corsets

Are Good Values.

Look at Our Wrappers, Petticoats, Dress Skirts, Hosiery,

Now if you do not need any Table Damask and Napkins just now it will pay you to buy now and don't wait—come quick—they wont last long at the above prices.

Where the Blue Store Used to Be, Opposite Post Office.

Silk and Satin for waists and dress fronts.

Underwear, Blankets, Quilts, Dress Linings, Fancy

H. SHEPARDSON

Rutland Bailroad's New Coaches,

Two of the 10 new passe ouilt for the Rutland railroad by the Wagner Palace Car company went into service on the road last week. These cars are framed and made like the standard Wagner sleeper, although they are not so heavy They are 63 feet long, with six-wheel trucks, Krupp wheels, standard steel platforms, broad vestibules, high back seats and handsome Wagner lamps in the ceiling. They have toilet rooms and wash stands at the end of the car and the aisles are carpeted. They are painted green with plain Wagner decorations. They have double windows of French plate glass, with heavy mahogany frames. They cost \$8000 each. The Wagner company has just finished 25 of these cars for the New York Central railroad and they are considered to be the handsomest regular passenger coaches built. The Rutland cars are said to be even bandsomer than those of the New York Central.

the sermon was preached by Father Cahill

Builder St. Croix does some work outide of our village, he having three dwellings in process of construction in Green-

H D. Ryder attended a reunion of the class of '76 of Dartmouth college at the Quincy House in Boston last week. The 25th anniversary will be observed in 1901, when the class will present Dartmouth with

The present prospect is that the large pump at the pond will have to be started within a day or two unless rain or melting snow helps the water supply. There are but four and one-half inches of water above the pipe today.

A slight fire occurred last night in the basement of the Rockingham hotel, originating evidently from the bottom of a chimney in which soot was burning. It communicated to the contents of the laundry room and had gained some headway before it was discovered. An alarm from box 31 called the department and although a large blaze was in progress it was extinguished with slight damage to the building, the contents of the room being partially destroyed.

C. H. Williams opened a law office Mon-day morning and will hereafter practice law in addition to his mercantile business. His office is in the second story of Union block near the town clerk's office. Mr. Williams has not practiced his profession here in his 17 years' residence, but previous to coming here had practiced in Windsor county for five or six years. He is a popuar business man, having held various pul ic offices, and is now first selectman of our town, and in resuming his practice of the law will make an important addition to the legal fraternity.

SAXTONS RIVER.

Marriage of Walter Leroy Smith and Miss Aduline Decker Wagg.

The marriage of Walter Leroy Smith and Miss Adaline Decker Wagg took place at the home of the groom's uncle, Hon. Wm. L. Wiley, in Galva, Illinois, Jan. 1. The wedding was private, only a few relatives and friends being present. Rev. J. E. Todd performed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Boston girls' High school, of the Boston cooking school, and is a 100th degree Raistonite. Ralston lecturer and teacher of hygienic cooking. During the last two years she has lectured in nearly all the large north-ern cities of the United States. Mr. Smith received his education at Vermont Academy, Burdett business college and Brown university, has been a teacher five years and is now principal of the commercial de-partment of the city High school in La-

There were many beautiful and valuable presents, which included much silver and elaborate set of table silver from Hon, and Mrs. Wiley and a check for a handsome sum from the groom's father, Ransom E. Smith of this place. The wedding was followed by a bountiful New Year's dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on an afternoon train for Chicago and other points of interest enroute to the East.

Homer Nourse is janitor of school build-John Graves was here a part of the

Our college students returned to their studies this week. Our public schools resumed work on Thursday with increased numbers.

Miss Mabel Bemis went to Newport, N. H., on Tuesday to her school teaching. The cold wave and snow of the week fully introduced us to Vermont winter

Teachers and pupils at Vermont Acadmy took up the work of a new term on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fuller and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Fuller's parents at imondaville.

The concert on Monday night was very much enjoyed by those present. Henry Lake was ably assisted in the concert by Colin Lake and Mr. Leonard of Keene, Miss Alice Jackson of Bellows Falls, Miss Grace Williams of this village, and by Mr. Taft with his cornet and guitar. weather was unfavorable, but the artists courageously sustained their several parts to the very real pleasure of their audience. The artists generously gave their services in behalf of a fund for a new organ. Miss Ada B. Paige gave, during the evening, several readings.

WESTMINSTER. Rev. G. H. De Bevoise was in Keene,

N. H., Tuesday. Miss Grace M. Chase spent the holidays in Boston with friends.

Mrs. Jessie Starkey recently spent a few days in Boston, returning Tuesday. Henry Tenney returned Saturday even-

ing from his trip to the island of Jamaica. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wyman of Keene, N. H., are the guests of Isaac Wyman and

Miss Harriet E. Wright returns to New Haven, Conn., Saturday to resume her The Fortnightly club held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs.

S. M. Nutting. Mrs. R. R. Barber went to Jewett City, Conn., Tuesday to attend the funeral of her grandfather.

B. G. Farr left Monday for Burlington, where he will enter the state dairy school for a few weeks. Miss Hattie Farr is attending the state Normal school at Johnson, During her absence Miss Ellen Wetherell will assume

charge of her home. Some of the young friends of Miss Mary Wright, to the number of about 35, gave her a surprise party last Saturday evening. A very social evening was passed and light

refreshments were served. Miss Wright was the recipient of several handsome gifts. The United States transport Victoria has probably been lost with all on board. She was last seen Nov. 10, between Honolulu and San Francisco, with a broken shaft. She carried supplies but no troops.

Capt. Blakeley was in command, with a crew of 52 Europeans. HINSDALE, N. H.

Death of Mrs. Martha Holland. Mrs. Martha A. Holland died Tuesday ight at 11:35 o'clock, after a long, painful illness with internal cancer, at the age of 66 years 4 months and 27 days. Mrs. Holland was born in Ware, Mass., but went with her parents in her early child-hood to live in Chesterfield, where she remained until her marriage to the late Geo. W. Holland, when she immediately came o Hinsdale, where her husband was enaged in the mercantile business, and where she has resided ever since. ons were born to them, Charles H., Henry C. and George A., all of this town, and one who died in infancy. Mr. Holland lied in 1893, since which times Mrs. Holland has kept the home with her young est son, George, who is unmarried. She is also survived by one brother, Andrew Burbank, of California, and a step-brother, arthur Holman of New York. Mrs. Holland united with the Congregational church in 1871, and has been a constant attendant whenever able, and an earnest, consistent Christian, retiring in disposition. out always a kind neighbor and a true friend. Never strong, she was an easy prey to the deadly disease which developed such an extent that she was confident of its nature last April, and every effort was made to stay its ravages. For many weeks she was an inmate of a sanitarium noping to get help there, but when con rinced it was doing her no good, she mained in her own home, among friends and loved ones, until the end came. She was also a member of Sheridan Relief corps, where she will be greatly missed. Funeral services were held at the home today (Friday) at 1 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. E. Renshaw, pastor of the Congregational church. The burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

A Fine Entertainment.

The second number in the mid-winter urse of entertainments was given on Wednesday evening at the town hall, by the celebrated Park sisters, assisted by C Edmund Neil, reader. The house was well filled, and the program was thoroughly en-joyed by all. The ladies used during the evening, cornets, mandolins, piano, zither, guitar and trombone, and were entirely master of each instrument. It is seldom Hins dale people have such a musical feast, and it is greatly to be regretted that there are a few, who care nothing for the entertain ment, who neither stay away, nor refrain from disturbing those who would be glad to listen. Mr. Neil won the favor of his audience in his first selection, when he recited "The Boat Race" so admirably. In the death scene in the prairie cabin, he moved his audience to tears, and in his ininitable characterization of the disappoin ed lover they were in turn convulsed with laughter. Both music and readings gave complete satisfaction. The first two nur bers of the course have been so excellent. we look forward to the last two with pleasure, feeling sure there will be none bu

Fred Moore and family recently visited n Surry.

Mrs. Ben Vigneau and son have gone to Lebanon for a visit. James McCormick visited in West

Whateley, Mass., last week. Miss Clara Blanchard has been hom from Keene for a few days' visit. Fred Andrews of Burlington, Vt., was a

recent visitor at W. V. Spencer's. Henry Abbott of Bradford, Vt., is working in the Brightwood paper mill.

Miss Mamie Curran of Boston has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Ellis, recently Frank Williams and wife have moved from the plain road to the Worden house

on Canal street. Mrs. W. S. Crowley and daughter, Miss Mamie, have been guests at John Donovan's a few days.

The Crescent banjo club will meet with Miss Louisa Fitzgerald on Wednesday evening of next week.

At their regular meeting on Dec. 26, the Companions of the Forest elected:
Miss Belle Delphy, C. C.: Mrs. M. Purcell, S. C. C.; Miss M. F. Cole, F. S.;
Miss Nellie O'Brien, treasurer; Miss Anna Welch, R. S ; Miss Nellie Murray, R. G .; Mrs. P. Brennan, L. G.; J. Golden, O. G.; Miss Annie Smith, L. G.

(Other Hinsdale News on 9th Page.)

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> At Prices That Will Meet the Satisfaction of All.

Our trunk department is one of the features of our store.

E. J. FENTON & CO. Outfitters for Men and Boys.

CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Miss Creelman, a worker from the Northfield training school, is holding a series of meetings here. It is expected meetngs will be held during the week of

The W. C. T. U. will hold their January meeting with Mrs. Hattle Clark of Athens Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11. Topc, "Home Training," leader, Mrs. Ida Stevens.

The best of ull children's magazines. - London Spectator.

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ature and Fun. Ten Long Stories, by Ruth McEnery Stuar Mary Magos Dodge, Elizabeth B. Custer an other writers. Each Complete in One Number

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A Serial Story of Athletics.

A Serial Story for Little Children. Stories of Railroad Life. An Important Historical Serial of Colonial Life in America by Elbridge S. Brooks, an hor of 'The Century Book of the American Bevo-

Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of New York and Colonel of the "Hough Riders," promises to contribute a paper on "What America Expects of Her Boys." Ian Mactaren, John Burroughs, and many

Nature and Science for Young Folks will soon be begun as a new department. St. Nicholas League. Badge and Member-Fun and Frolle, both in rhyme, stories, pic-tures and puzzles, will be as always, a striking characteristic of St. Nicholas.

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It may as well be confessed, that one object of The Tribune in putting forth its new and admirable Tri-Weekly edition. Is to render an additional service to the great party, on whose success, in 1900 a continuation of business prosperity and wise government depend.

A Great Daily. The New York Tribune is loyally Repub

A Great Daily.

year, he latter baving an illustrated supplement of 30 pages of beauty and laterest with its wealth of general information and attractive special features and pictures, is, by far, the best and most valuable edition issued from the Trib-nue office. For a business man, who can receive it at a reasonable hour, this edition is superior to all others. A Handsome Tri-Weekly.

The Daily and Sunday Tribune, \$10 a

The Tri-Weekly Tribune, \$1.50 a year, bas The Tri-Weekly Tribune. \$1.50 a year, has recently superseded the late Semi WeeklyTribune and is a handsome, fresh, breezy, every otherday newspaper. It will, we think, prove the best substitute, for a metropolitan daily, yet found. Every number is as good as a daily of the same date. For many people, it will answer the purpose of a daily, it gives one more number each week, for half a dollar less a year, than the former Semi-Wreek. In addition to the news, editorials, and market prices, it prints each week a great variety of pictorial literary and other entertaining matter, isoluding humor, book reviews, "Asked and Answered," foreign letters, "Home Topics," fashions, fictions, agricultural data, advance information for business men, "Science and Mechanics," etc. The market prices are accurace and standard. It is always safe, to look at The Tribune before buying or selling country produce. As a family newspaper The Tri-Weekly Tribune has been out.

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THE TRIBUNE. New York City.

January Clearing Sale, 1900. There are several reasons why we inaugurate this sale, but we mention the two main reasons: FIRST—To reduce stock and prepare for Spring. November and December were too warm and consequently our Men's Department contains some of the choicest patterns scarcely broken in sizes. SICOND—We are anxious to make 1600 better than the year just closed—"so goes Monday, so goes the week" says the old adage—and we propose to make January a busy mouth. There are many men who have not bought their winter suits; but the prices that we quote throughout our men's suit stock will make it good economy to buy for future use. Every suit goes—from \$8.00 to \$15.00, nothing reserved—at a straight cut of 15 per cent Discount. THIS MEANS: All \$8.00 Suits During January, \$6.80 All \$10.00 " " \$8.50 All \$10.00 " " \$10.20 All \$15.00 " " \$12.75 Make your New Year's Calls early—and make this opportunity to own a good suit at a low price yours. Hel. Philips W.